EDITORIAL NOTES.

Open the Strip.

The second "o" in the Monitor's heading is "standing up for Kansas" with its head down and heels up.

The Monitor has concluded that the Alliance as a third party organizer "can very easily be spared." tainly. It has "recruited" a winning party, and can now depend on that party to carry out its wishes. We are the people.

Press dispatches from Topeka report the serious and dangerous illness of Treasurer-elect W. H. Biddle. He has been unwell for some time and is now suffering a relapse. His many friends all over the state hope for his speedy recovery.

The red-headed rooster of the Monielection to save their party they are wish to secure homes for themselves fit of sudden passion or fright." now rejoicing that it is dead, and will and children, and as a consequence straightway join the new, progressive, must await the pleasure of the timevigorous People's party.

By its falsehoods the Monitor caused many Republicans to lose their money betting on the election, and it seems that it has formed a habit for falsifying that it can't shake off. Last week it announced that the Republicans have a clear majority in the lower house of the legislature and will organize that body. If it really thinks so, it will be worse deceived than when its editor bet on the election of Simons for state senator.

If the Republicans could import one thousand illegal voters into Sum-ner county and have their votes cast and counted right under the noses of the People's party, then they are smart enough to double the number next time and make a sure thing of electing their ticket.—Monitor.

win have the Australian ballot, and Pennsylvania, and as quietly as possiyou will be shut out just as your party | ble referred to the committee on ways has been in Indiana, Colorado, Cali- and means without debate. It escapformia and other states. With an hon- ed the notice of all the friends of silest vote and a fair count you will ver colnage and having been introducstand no show of success in Sumner ed on the first day of the session it ascounty. Furthermore, it is not charged that you gained a thousand votes calendar. It is modestly entitled, "a by "importing" them, but add togethor the Oklahoma negroes, the floaters you actually bought, the dependents portance, it should properly have been roaders, etc., and the number will of which Mr. Bland of Missouri, is come near the thousand mark, to say chairman. Why it was not so referred ber contains seven portraits of Tennothing of the names of persons that is plainly apparent. were put on the poll books after they had closed according to law, and the almond-eyed, pig-tailed chinaman, of the g. o. p. are numbered, and you may as well admit it as other papers of your party have.

The cause of liberty is moving. Even in staid old England the common peo- understood to be the result of a recent ticles. A feature of the number is pie are coming to a realization of consultation of the opponents of siltheir thralldom. The National Agri- ver legislation, and is the formulation journalists, with sketches of their cultural conference, called for the of the ideas recently advanced by purpose of directing public attention leading gold bug papers in the east contrast of the double frontispieces horn, Montana, Sunday with A. M. in an emphatic manner to the present looking to the increase of the which adorn the magazine-on one Harrison, who is charged with exgrave condition of agricultural affairs | bonded and of ventilating the grievances un- United States. It is the first Conquerors," by Fritel, which attract- violators of the prohibition laws from sidering suggestions for their remov- gested by Controller Hepburn, of the salon, and on the other "The Con- Harrison claims he can prove an alibi. al, met in London last Wednesday. treasury, and hinted at in the recent | quered," by Anton Dietrich; in the | The case will come up Monday, Dec. After much discussion of other topics, report of Treasurer Nebeker. The one the heroes of war moving down 26. Rich developments are expected. Robert Everett, a Liberal member of silver men as well as the friends of an the vista of the centuries in magparliament [for the Woodbridge divis- early revision of the McKinley tariff nificent array between ghastly lines are preparing to give a grand enterion of Suffolk), moved a reso- will have to exercise rare vigilance lution declaring that the fall and be prepared for a vigorous resistlargely due to the apprecia-financial struggle. tion of gold and the fall in exchanges between the gold and silver countries, and that the best and most effectual remedy would be secured by tional basis, to reopen the mints of versation or a writer in a Populist paan agreement, on a broad internathe leading nations to the unlimited per could hardly quote from the late coinage of silver and gold. The resolution urged that the Reitish government be earnestly requested to co-operate with the other governments represented in the monetary conference now sitting in Brussels to secure such international agreement. The resolution carried with a few dissenting

As far as this section of the country tity and specious hypocrisy turned is concerned there is practically a loose; senseless, rampant, shameless, unanimous demand that the Cherokee vicious, malevolent, blasphemous. Strip shall be opened up at the earliest practicable moment. There is it quotes from Sol Miller's paper an absolutely no good reason why the article entitled, "Returning to Plague Scrip should not be opened by early Them." What returning? Why the spring, so that those who wish to speeches of Plumb and Ingalls in the make homes in that new country can senate, when fired with a sense of Ily taken on this matter, interested jeal careers and spake as never before, gust and chagrin:

Members of the appropriations committee, in view of the condition of the treasury, will oppose further legislation involving appropriations of any kind for the cession of Indian lands at this time. It is asserted by memsionately embraced by Campbell, and bers of that committee that including the Chectaw and Chickasaw appropriation of nearly \$1,000,000, made by the Fifty-first congress, and held up pending final action on the president's special message on this subject, and the proposed ratification of the agreement relating to the Cherokee Strip and either agreement relating to

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upon any of them at present. not be slow in finding a way to pro-The voters will keep a close watch on what but pigmies have you left? F. the movements of their representatives on the public land question and silver bullion lying idle in the treasury be coined into bright silver dollars, and the wishes of the people, in with. Open the Strip.

Another Gold-Bug Bond Scheme.

Special to the Denver News. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- One of the most Important bills introduced into the present congress was quietly presented today by Representative Am-Oh, no, they ain't. Next time we merman, of the Scranton district of bill for the issue of bonds, etc." Being a financial measure of great im-

> the impending deficiency in the United States treasury. These \$75,000,-000 in bonds are made payable in gold ten in the direction of the plan sug-

Whom the Gods Would Destroy.

For many, many months it has so transpired that an individual in constantiate statements of facts or conclusions or beliefs, without raising the assumed sensitive (?) protest, "let the dead rest in peace; have you no respect for their sacred dust?"

But to behold! What do we now see as we read Republican papers since the showing of election returns? We see the cloven foot of mock sanc-

In the Monitor's issue of the 19th, select their claims and prepare for their country's needs and their re- their praise of the performance from and draw on me for the bill. next year's crop. But while the wish sponsibilities, they delivered the the rising to the falling of the curthat action by congress shall be speed-great speeches of their whole polit-tain. parties will read such reports from as standing as champions and guar-Washington as the following with dis-dians of the people's rights and interests and as bygone inspiration, un-things. trammeled by plutocracy's charms or

the Cherokee commission for the sur-render of Indian lands, the liabilities in sight for Indian lands will involve an appropriation of nearly \$10,000,000 if all are cated with the sur-if all are cated with the suran appropriation of nearly \$10,000,000 only to be plundered by party, no there is a disposition to delay action value in "party," only in the chance or hope it may minister to "self," and It is safe to say that if some pet cor- have no honor for master minds and whitelaw Reid said it was "overconfidence" that defeated his party.

The red-headed reaster of the Moninot be slow in finding, a way to Rich and prostitute them to the "strict oxford the alist day of December, 1892. poration was to demand a "favor" in- heroic and brave workings only as by party faith." Plumb's laborious, stator says it was the stay-at-homes. vide means to gratify the demand. tistical, masterful speech, was truth-It is safe to predict that if the Repub- But the demand for the open- ful to the bottom facts, absolutely licans were so disgusted that they ing of the Strip for settle-unanswerable-never was essayed to would not go to the polls at the last ment comes from a poor class who be answered and was delivered in "no

Great minds at times, at least, will be aroused to assert their convictions represent the people at Washington. Kansas that even now, Campbell,

"The Golden Bottle."

will call them to account for any di- Is the title of Hon. Ignatius Donreliction of duty. If the government nelly's new book, which is having an is short of funds let the millions of immense sale. It is proving fa. more popular than his "Cæsar's Column" and is a step in advance of Bellamy's "Looking Backward." Says the Kanone instance at least, be complied sas City Journal. "The story is intensely interesting. It shows the reworld by an abundant supply the circulating medium, Money, State Ownership of Railroads and government intervention for the on "Are Women More Religious than lifting of the masses. It is given Men?" with a graphic power that is intense and realistic."

The Voice will supply this book at Paul, Minn., will send it to any address on receipt of above prices.

The December Cosmopolitan.

poet-laureate, one turns with interest ant, throwing Mr. Piatt in the costs. to his most entertaining article in the you bull-dozed, the shifting of rail- referred to the committee on coinage, December Cosmopolitan on a "Japanese Watering Place." The same num-The Ammerman bill proposes to late home and surroundings. Thos. provide for the immediate issue of Gorman has penetrated the mysteries Geiger & Jon. \$75,000,000 in ten year bonds to be of the silent trappists' monastery whose vote was sworn in. The days sold, and the proceeds used to supply with a profane kodak; Murat Halstead discusses "Varieties of American Journalism;" Herrman throws "Light on the Black Art" and Theocoin at the option of the United dore Roosevelt and Maurice Thomp-States after ten years. This bill is son each contribute interesting artwenty-four portraits of Parislan work. A curious bit is found in the indebtedness of the side the marvelous painting of "The tracting written evidence against the last Paris of naked corpses, the other the unfortunate of all times and lands flockinjurious to ance or the gold bugs will prove too ing beneath the gentle hand of the come; recitation by Miss Rena Wallagricultural interests was much for them in the approaching loving Christ. The Cosmopolitan will ing; address by J. A. Burnett, Grand mark its first edition of 150,000 copies Physician of the order; address by Dr. -that for January-by the offer of Frank Swallen and valedictory by Ira 1000 free scholarships. In return for F. Gabbert, the whole to be interintroducing the Cosmopolitan into certain neighborhoods the Cosmopolitan offers to any young man or woman free tuition, board, lodging and laundry at Yale, Vassar, Harvard, or any of the leading colleges, schools and laundry at Yale, Vassar, Harvard, or any of the leading colleges, schools laundry at Yale, Vassar, Harvard, laundry at Yale, Vassar, laundry at Yale, laundry at Yale, laundry a an free tuition, board, lodging and of art, music, medicine, or science. They send out a pamphlet on application telling how to obtain one of these free scholarships.

> strels will be at the opera house Monday night. They are as good as trav- lishment, coming here from Oxford. els. The Wheeling News speaks of them as follows: "Standing room North C street. only, was the order before the ticket office closed on Saturday night at the opera house, the attraction being opera house, the attraction being House of Representatives.
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> Beach & Bowers' Minstrels. We feel Palmer Brandow. Wellington, Kans., at New York 2nd-Hand Store:—I noever succeeded in giving a more enjoyable entertainment here, and those who were present were unanimous in Lodge one cook and one heating stove,

The Pansy For December

contains its usual amount of good pair. things. The two stories by its fav-orite authors, "Pansy" and "Margaret orite authors, "ransy and "Margaret Sidney," develop in worth and interest. Its articles, foreign, domestic and educational, possess a ring that sounds deep and long for the young readers whose welfare the editors and publishers are not apt to forget, and

LOCAL PICK-UPS.

the roads the county treasurer's office is crowded every day. Dec. 21 is the last day for paying taxes without the

at 2 o'clock p. m. GEORGE VEAIL, Pres.

S. W. FURNAS, Sec'y.

Prof. C. H. Cadier, an experienced piano tuner, has located permanently in Wellington. His headquarters are at Cogswell's music store. He is thoroughly skilled in his profession and is servers and monopoly agents who mis- and they are doing it so rapidly in highly recommended. See his card elsewhere.

Mr. Jno. Grove, of Conway Springs, who was operated upon a few days ago at the Medical and Surgical Institute of this city for cataract, was in town one day last week. He can see now all right and says \$1,000 would not induce him to be blind as he was when Dr. Pifer operated upon him.

Two famous preachers have written Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., on "Are Society Women Insincere?" and the other by Rev. John R. Paxton, D. D.,

Christmas Candy.

Before you buy your Christmas confections, you should call on J. B. Ei-50 cents for paper binding and \$1.25 liott, corner Washington Ave. and for cloth. Send in your orders. The Lincoln street. Lowest rates and publishers, D. D. Merrill & Co., St. largest selection. School parties and others special rates.

District court has been occupied all week with the case of D. Piatt vs the In view of the fact that Sir Edwin D. M. & A. railroad from Oxford. Arnold will very likely be the next The jury found a verdict for defend-A trespass case from Belle Plaine between W. L. Carter and Geiger & Son has been on since Wednesday. It was a case growing out of pasturing nyson and interesting views of his cattle on stalks in which wheat had been sown. LATER: Verdict for

Game, Game, Game!

We are now ready to buy game Under the stimulating and benign influences of the McKinley bill, it is expected that prices will rule very high. affording ample protection to the American laborer in this line, as well as in wheat and cattle. So, "Johnny get your gun." W. R. SAVAGE.

Sheriff Morse returned from Elk

The Modern Woodmen of America spersed with instrumental and vocal

Mr. Samuel Wright and Miss May J. E. Denham officiating. The happy event took place just before the services began and many friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony. Miss Keir is a daughter Beach & Bowers' Celebrated Min- offour carriage manufacturer and Mr. Wright is an employee of the estab-

An Open Letter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1892. ticed by last week's Voice that you were giving cut rates on stoves. Please ship to my home at Medicine were

Yours, etc. JEERY SIMPSON.

LATER. I see by Daily Mail that LATER. I see by Dany you are giving away shoes. If you have any socks, please send me two J. S. New Try This.

New Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surly do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is.

Trial bottles free at F. B. SNYDER'S should examine our extensive line of medding stationery. We can set all.

IN A NUTSHELL

Notwithstanding the condition of The Silver Question Made Plain to Heat est Inquirers.

In England the parliament has passed an act which decrees that every ounce of gold offered for sale to the Bank of England shall bear a price of £3 17s. 9d. or about \$18.66. By our own monetary laws we, the people of the United States. have decreed that 25.8 grains of gold (nine-tenths fine) shall constitute one dollar or a legal unit of value.

Thus, both in England and in the United States, gold has given to it, and imparted by law, a legal, ficticious and arbitrary value, into which the commercial value has been merged, so that there is no such thing as a true commercial value of gold existing at this day. The gold standard, or unit of value, is then altogether and entirely a "fiat" unit, or dollar. It has been repeatedly stated by those in a position to know that the quantity of gold thus contained in a fiat gold dollar costs to produce, or mine, just about thirty-nine cents, even though such cost is measured by this fiat measured ure, or unit of comparis

Under our former bimetallic policy, when silver was accorded the privilege of unrestricted coinage, the law declared that 412.5 grains of silver (nine-tenths fine) should be the unit or value, or the striking articles soon to be printed in United States dollar. This quantity of sult that would be produced in the The Ladies Home Journal; one by silver costs to produce or mine just about seventy cents, such cost being measured by the fiat gold unit of value, but under the present policy, by which silver is practically demonetized, there is no flat or money value attaching to silver, and there being no demand for it as money, on account of it being denied

the privilege or right of free coinage. Silver is actually selling for less than the cost of production, so far as the United States is concerned. But silver can be produced in some countries more chesply than in the United States, and of course the least cost of production regulates the price, so long as the demand for monetary use is not equal to the production.

It will be readily apprehended that there is neither sense nor justice in the parrotlike cry that silver is "worth" only so and so when this "worth" or value is measured by an artificially enhanced unit of value-the fiat gold dollar. Measured by any and all other commodities, silver bullion will be found to be as "valuable" or worth as much as it was in 1973.-George C. Ward.

The people own and operate the postal The people own and operate the judi

The people own and operate the police

The people own and operate the army and navy.

The people own and operate the streets,

nighways and bridges. The people own and operate

The people own and operate the school

systems.

The people own and operate the insane

The people own and operate the elec-

But the fool who suggests that the railroad, telegraph, coal and oil systems should be added is too crazy to be allowed to run at large. Funny, ain't it?-Coming Crisis.

Lessons Learned.

Several million voters in this country have learned an important lesson in th campaign just closed, and that is, the Populists can win. There is no longer any question in the matter. The old excuse of "Oh. I would vote with you. knows better.

Partisan ties are broken. The real en of independence has come, and on every hand men are heard expressing themselves as being with the new m from now on. They have fully learned that the only way to reform is to begin by reforming their voting. If the elec tion could take place again next week Weaver would be declared elected bewond a doubt.

The lesson has been a dear one, but it is well learned. It will not be forgotten. Now let it be plainly and persistently stated that only by united action will come success, and the victory of 1896 is already won.-Iowa Tribune.

Wasted Effort.

If one-half the time effort and money that have been worse than wasted on strikes during the past ten years had been expended in the education and organization of the workers of the country into an independent political party such legislation would have been se cured long ago as would have removed

Organized laboring men, with half a million votes of their own and the assistance of unorganized labor, can dictate any policy they desire, but so long as they dividedly support rival factions, while the corporations and trusts have no politics except what adds to their profits, just that long may they expect their efforts to end in defeat and enslave-

If this "x" is marked, your tem has expired. Please renew.

Dedicated to "The Fair."

From north and south, from east and west Come throngs of buyers eager. Because our prices are the best To suit the means, when meager

Here comes the toiling artisan, To save an bonest penny. The horny-handed farmer, too,

To seek the bargains many.

The rich and poor, they throng our door. Each one the chauce embraces,

They buy our goods and from our store Go home with happy faces.

We wage a war on prices high; Our banner's now unfurfed.
With mammoth stock and prices low.

We sure can beat the world.

Marriage Licenses. Thos. C. Wynn, South Haven Flora M. Engel, Rome Stephen Gibson, Ansen Addie Beal, Sam S. Wright, Wellington May Keir, Frank Wilson, Cambridge, Kans., Alice M. Swinney, Argonia J. W. Mehaffey, Argonia E. L. Tracy. Perry Little, Wellington Edua Bradford, A. E. Walker, Caldwell H. E. Williams, Chas. Peters, Ashton Sophia Gochring, Ashton

We have just received a lot of new stationery, paper, cards, etc., and are now ready to fill your orders for job printing promptly.

Wm. M. Knox, Wellington Manda McMore.,

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STATE OF KANSAS

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SEMMER COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of L. J. Anthony, deceased.

To all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order issued out of the Probate Court of Summer County, Kansas, authorizing and empowering the undersigned to sell the following described real estate belonging to the estate of L. J. Anthony deceased, for the payment of debts due from said extate, I will all o'clock p. m., on the 18th day of January, A. D. 18th at the said premises as described below. In Summer county, Kansas, offer at public sale, the following described real estate, to wit:

All that part of the northeast quarter (to of section trenty-four (2), township thirty (30, south of range one (I), west of the Sixth principal meridian lying south and east of the Ninnescah river, containing one hundred and ten (II0) acress more or less in Summer county, Kansas.

Said sale to be made to the highest bidder riesserving the right to reject any or all bids and of the amount to be received from said sale, all to be paid by the purchaser, cash is hand.

Dated this 10th day of Dec. A. D., 1867.

Duted this 10th day of Dec., A. D., 1802. 417 J. W. OLIVER, Administra

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Administrator's Notice of Hearing Petition to Sell Real Estate.

tition to Sell Real Estate.

To all whom it may concern, but more especially to William Sherrisi. A. G. Sherrisi. Mr. Craven Haineworth formerly Bella Sherrisi. Mrs. S. E. Laugiey and Mrs. Sammel Allen, heirs at law of Mrs. E. A. Sherrisi. deceased, late of Sumner county, Kansas, are hereby notified that I. J. M. Ready, administrator of said deceased, did, on the Sht day of Nov. A. D. 1881, file a petition in the probate court of Sumner county, Kansaraying that I might be authorized and empowered to sell the following described land for the purpose of paying the debts and cost of administration of said estate, to-wit:

Lots fire 68 and 81 x 60 in Block time 69 of Fultz & Millard's addition to the the city of Wellington, Summer counsy, Kansas, and office of the probate Judge of said county on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1803, at 19

Dated this 12th day of December, A. D. 1802 3117 J. M. HEADY Administrator. First Publication December 9, 1802.

Notice Of Final Settlement.

In the Probate Court, Summer county, tate of Kansas.

Estate of Michael Cassin. Creditors and all persons interested in the aforesaid estate, are hereby notified that at the next regular term of the above named court, to be begun and held at its court room

ton, Summer County, Kansas, Monday in the month of January i shall on the 17th day of January o'clock a.m. apply to said court is sinal settlement of my account trator of said estate. Witness my hand this 25th day l estate.

band this 28th day of November
EDD, HAYES,
Administrator of said estate.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Probate Court, Summer county,
State of Kansas.

Estate of David Kerley, deceased,
Creditors and all other persons interested
in the aforesaid estate, are bereby notified
that at the next regular term of the above
named court, to be begun and held at
By court room in the Court House in the city
of Wellington, Summer county, Kansas, on
the first Monday in the month of January, A.
D. 1861, I shall on the End day of January,
180, at 10 o'clock, a. m., apply to said court
for a full and final settlement of my accounts
as executrix of said estate.

Witness my hand this Both day of Nov. 1862.

SARAH A. KERLEX,
1614.

Executrix of said estate.

First publication Dec. 9, 'W. Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Probate Court, Sumner County, State Estate of E. B. Forsyth, deceased.

Estate of E. B. Forsyth, decrased.
Creditors and all other persons interested in
the aforesaid estate, are hereby notified that
at the next resular term of the above unose
in the court to be begun and held at its coort room
in the court house in the city of Weil action.
Summer county, Kansas, on the first. Mendiny
in the mouth of January A. B. 1861. I shull
on the 2d day of January, 1860, at 19 o'clock
a. m. apply to said court for a full asis mad
settlement of my account as Administrator
of said estate.
Witness my hand, this 22d day of Novem-

Witness my hand, this 23d day of November, 1802.

ROBERT M. FORSYM.

415 Administrator of said estate.

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STATE OF KANSAS

SUMBER COUNTY

SCHARR COUNT 1
To F. L. Moore, greeting:
You will take notice that you have been sued in the district cours of Summer county. Kansas, by Francis H. Barton, plainted and that you must answer the petition of the plainted field in said action on or before the 50th day of January. A. D., 1953, or said petition will be taken as true and a Judiment and forces entered in said action against you are default cames lies upon the records a certion will be taken as true and a judgment and decree extreed in said action against you I y default cance ling upon the records a certain the property of the property of the property of the property is the following described real property stunte lying and being in Summer county. Knoss, viz: The southwest quarter of section thirty-one in township thirty-one south of range two east of the sixth principal merkinn, and which mortgage is recorded in the oblice of the register of deeds of said county in book 60 of mortgages at page 65 and removing the chood upon said land created by said mortgage and for such other relief as the plaintiff may be entitled to and costs.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of December, A. D., 1992.

John Bradley and James Lawrence, altorney for plaintiff